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#### "WE CONCEDE NOTHING."

"Don't give up the ship," said an early American patriot and hero. That command which has become classic as a moral precept, was well illus-Kansas and Missouri Universities, All his actions for the preceding two or the predictions of the newspaper writers gave Kansas flattering odds. Mis-

Professor Brewer was one who said, "We concede no event until it ing."

ers have agreed not to raise their rates

#### A VITAL SPOT STRUCK.

Congress struck a vital spot when too interesting to be dropped. it passed the bill empowering the Interstate Commerce Commission to inspect interstate railway passenger cars and enforce their cleanliness.

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This new power of the Interstate dition to the general supervision of public health.

grass, warm showers and budding North Eighth. (182) trees, don't forget that the fly is beginning to thrive too.

# GOVERNMENT FOR THE PEOPLE.

the people in this and many other itching scalp, dandruff, falling hair, countries. It is just now coming to be for the people. Such scarecrow words as socialism and paternalism have kept the Government from doing many services for all the mass of people.

Postmaster-General Burleson has steadily increased the efficiency of the parcel post. Weight limits have been raised and rates lowered. Recently it was made more convenient by allowing letters to be sent with packages.

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The cost of living, whose name we scarcely recognize without its first name, High, is to be given a jolt. If this works out well, the service will be extended to all offices.

# VIEWPOINTS

# Dean Williams' Rainbow.

Editor the Missourian:-In looking over the letter from Dean Williams in Sunday's issue of the Missourian, entitled "Not Peace but a Sword," my attention was arrested by a most interesting observation that should not be overlooked, namely, a rainbow seen in

UNIVERSITY MISSOURIAN the eastern sky while the sun was 779-Green for complete information. rising toward the zenith. Let us devoutly hope, for the sake of science Missouri and Columbia published by that the Dean has kept copious and the University of Missouri. exact notes of this phenomenon, for according to all the text-books a rain-University Missourian Association (Inc.). Board of Directors: President, T. E. Parker; secretary, Criffith Carpenter; Guy T. Trail, John A. Murray, T. S. Hudson, Ivan H. Epperson, C. M. Elliott, John C. Stapel, John W. Jewell. the necessity for keeping accurate 72. records of the unusual occurrences in nature which seem occasionally to be revealed to them alone. For instance, one poet whose name I cannot now recall records a case where a crescent moon rose in the east just as the sun was sinking below the horizon in the west, while another saw a crescent moon with a pretty little star nestling just within one of the horns. How much better it would be if, instead of these bare facts, we knew also the date and hour of each of these observations together with a few pages half or quarter time may apply. Adtrated in the recent dual meet of from the diary of the poet describing dress "J" care Missourian. (152tf)

I would like to suggest two possible explanations of the lop-sided rainsouri rooters had slim hopes of doing bow seen by Dean Williams, both of anything more than making Kansas which would seem farcical were the exigencies of the case less extreme. One is that the atmospheric conditions in the neighborhood of the Suez Canal are so unusual that the rays of light, is won." The result of the meet shows instead of being straight, pursue the that this spirit was justified. That was eccentric trajectory characteristic of the spirit that won the contests. The the spit-ball. The second explanation. quotation might very effectively be which I consider more reasonable, is adopted, not only in University ath- formed the bow was in this case not letics, but in activities in general, as the sun at all, but some terrestrial an inspiration for enthusiastic work source. Is it not possible that while and determination-"We concede noth- the Dean stood on the port side of the vessel, gazing toward the mysterious east, some blarsted English passenger on the starboard side (therefore be-And now we can save money by hind the Dean and west of him), took going to the Panama-Pacific Exposi- it into his head to light up a pipe, and tion, for the San Francisco hotel keep- the flare of the match produced a momentary illumination sufficient for the production of a visible rainbow?

I trust that when the Dean returns he can be induced to give us his own opinion of the case, for the matter is

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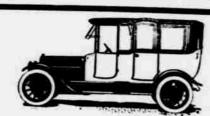
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